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Panetta to Chair Meeting

Decision on New Dam Expected Friday

AGREEING ON THE NEED FOR A DAM, major candidates for the water management district board in the Nov. 5 election appeared at a forum sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. They did not agree as readily about a proposed desalination plant. Shown above are Fran Farina, Dick Heuer, Jim Hughes, Joe Noto, Paul Davis, Ken Long and Jeff Grover. See page 3 for a story on the forum. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

By Stan Hall

The future of plans for a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River is expected to be decided Friday when Rep. Leon Panetta holds a meeting with state and local agencies which must give their approval before it can be built.

"I expect and hope we have a clear sense of direction" after the interagency meeting, said Dick Heuer, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors.

Heuer, who has said 32 agencies must sign off on any new dam, told the *Sun* he expected Friday's meeting would be a prime topic at Monday night's meeting of the district's board of directors, but declined to predict Friday's outcome. "Just say the staff is cautiously optimistic," he said.

The meeting with Panetta will give state and federal officials a chance to share with the water management district their reactions to its supplemental environmental impact report/statement (SEIR/S) on its long-term water supply project.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the district, said comments on the SEIR/S have not been received from many agencies expected to be at Friday's meeting. "Many agencies and Cal-Am have asked for an extension (of the 30-day comment period), but that's not unusual," Fuerst told the *Sun*. The comment period had been scheduled to end Wednesday, but Fuerst said the district had no objection to extending it.

Attending the meeting with Panetta and the water management district will be the regional heads of such federal agencies as the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well

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Redistricting Approved Despite Threats to Sue

By Carolyn Rice

Despite Chicano threats from the audience that they would sue "within a week," County supervisors adopted a redistricting plan Tuesday providing for two districts with Hispanic majorities, but not as clear-cut as the group had demanded.

Ignoring the threats, the board voted 3-2 to adopt a plan that gives Latinos a 66 percent majority in one district and a 51 percent majority in another instead of districts with 65 and 58 percent majorities as Latinos proposed.

Catcalls from the audience and nasty sniping between supervisors characterized the rowdy, three-hour hearing. In the end, supervisors approved a plan known as G-5 P-2 which gives Latinos a 66 percent majority in District 2 and a 51 percent majority in District 3.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Tom Perkins of the third district and Marc Del Piero of the first voted for G-5 P-2. Chairman Sam Karas, who represents the fourth district, and Barbara Shipnuck of the second district opposed it.

"You are doing great injury to human beings today if you adopt this," Chairman Sam Karas warned.

Recalling a $ 6 million lawsuit brought against Los Angeles County by Latinos after redistricting there, Karas cautioned his colleagues about the potential financial burden of defending against a lawsuit.

"If anyone thinks Raza doesn't have a good case, they're living in a different world," Karas said.

The Monterey County Raza Redistricting Committee had backed a plan based on the so-called C family of plans which gave Latinos one district with a 65 percent majority and a second district with a 58 percent majority. This was a recent compromise of an earlier plan they had proposed in which they would have had 65 and 63 percent majorities.

Redrawing the County's supervisorial districts after the 1990 census count was required to meet "one man/one vote" guidelines that allow only up to a 10 percent population differential between districts. Under federal voting rights law, the districts also must be redrawn so that minority voters are not discriminated against.

No Hispanics serve on the Board of Supervisors, although they make up 34 percent of Monterey County's population.

Before the vote, Latinos called out from

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All Sides Happy with Mission Ranch Solution for a Northern Pathway

By Isabelle Hall

Settling an acrimonious dispute, the Board of Supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved a trail on the northern boundary of Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch but refused to let it hamper a major remodeling project at the historic resort.

The action affirmed an agreement reached before the meeting between the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and Alan Williams, Eastwood's representative. The district's original proposal for a trail through the wetlands on the south side of the ranch had drawn a storm of protest.

(For a separate story about a rally opposing a trail through the wetlands, see page 5.)

The motion by Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was worded in such a way that there is no obligation to develop such a trail. The actual language of findings and a condition to be attached to the project will be prepared by the staff and come back for final approval at 10:35 a.m. Oct. 29.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said she would not support the motion if it would in any way hold up issuance of a building permit. Williams has said he had

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Local Thrift Shops are Treasure Troves for Some

By Carolyn Rice

One man's trash is another man's treasure. Local thrift shops are cashing in on this old maxim, turning donated second-hand items into cash to benefit causes ranging from the homeless, to animals in distress and cancer patients.

Far from being real trash, donations go way beyond out-of-style clothing. Some benefit shops are willed entire estates. Others feature clothing just a year or two out of the ritziest designer shops.

Staffed by volunteers and paid staff, thrift shops are a valuable part of many non-profit organizations' fundraising efforts. The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove netted $250,000 last year, for example.

And the shops attract customers from every walk of life.

"We get people who are addicted to thrift shops. We have a lady who is adding a room for the clothes and shoes she buys," said Michelle Rowan, assistant manager at the Salvation Army store which has been at 1850 Fremont in Seaside for 20 years. She also told about a lady from a nearby bank who is a purse freak. "She buys one to go with every outfit she has and is always looking for more."

Local nonprofit thrift store workers said their customers represent all income levels. Some are looking for basic necessities, while other are searching for unique items.

"We get a lot of people who are just starting out," Rowan said. At the Salvation Army, shoppers can find a dinette set for $49 to $129, a couch for $19 to $49 and a coffee table for $10 to $20.

Businessmen come through, mainly on Saturday, and Rowan said she is sometimes surprised by what they find in the store. When they come to the counter with a nice pair of wool, tweed slacks and a good-looking tie, she said she sometimes incredulously asks them, "You found that here?"

Children's clothes may be the thrift's best bargain. "For one item you buy in a department store, you could

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LETTERS

History Raises Questions

Thank you very much for the wide-ranging and absorbing coverage of local history which you have published over the years. The Oct. 3 issue was especially interesting. In view of your dedication to the accurate documentation of such historical material, I'd like to raise a few questions.

The photostory "Historic Homes" on page 11B Oct. 3 seems to indicate that the Jimmy Hopper house was sold by the widow of George Sterling to Hopper before the original structure burned in 1924. Since Sterling died in November, 1926, there seems to be a discrepancy, either in the date or in the marital status of Mrs. Sterling.

In that issue also, in the story on Heritage Trees on page 14B, the idea is advanced that eucalyptus trees were possibly planted in Carmel by "Spanish-Mexican settlers." This could be, but it seems likely that such trees were planted *after* the "Spanish-Mexican era" (which ended in 1846). Hispanic cultivation of gum trees is also hypothesized in the story on Monastery Beach which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue. Dendrochronological testing would surely settle the question.

In this article as well, reference is made to the "Olones Indians and the Achata." Usually spelled Ohlone, this group (which inhabited the coast from San Francisco Bay to an indefinite area near Big Sur) included the Rumsens who lived around the Monterey Peninsula, lower Carmel Valley, and also the area about Monastery Beach. Achasta is a better spelling of what is probably a place name, rather than the name of a group of people. Some authorities identify Achasta as a village or rancheria located within todays City of Monterey. Others give its location as the site of Carmel Mission, or in some other area in the lower Valley. Another theory places Achasta at the Hudson Mound, the site of a prehistoric village near the south end of Monastery Beach.

The story goes on to mention "the secularization of the area by the padres." This procedure was hardly advocated by the padres: it was ordered by two decrees of the Mexican government in 1834 which were designed to dismantle the mission system. The effort was successful, and lands confiscated from the church were made available for the establishment of privately held "ranchos." *Contradicting another statement in this story* is the fact that many of these grants were made prior to 1834. Furthermore, the Mexicans did not follow the padres, as was stated; they were in power at the time of the church's ouster. And, as far as I know, there was no so-called "descularization period" between the mission era and the advent of American annexation in 1846.

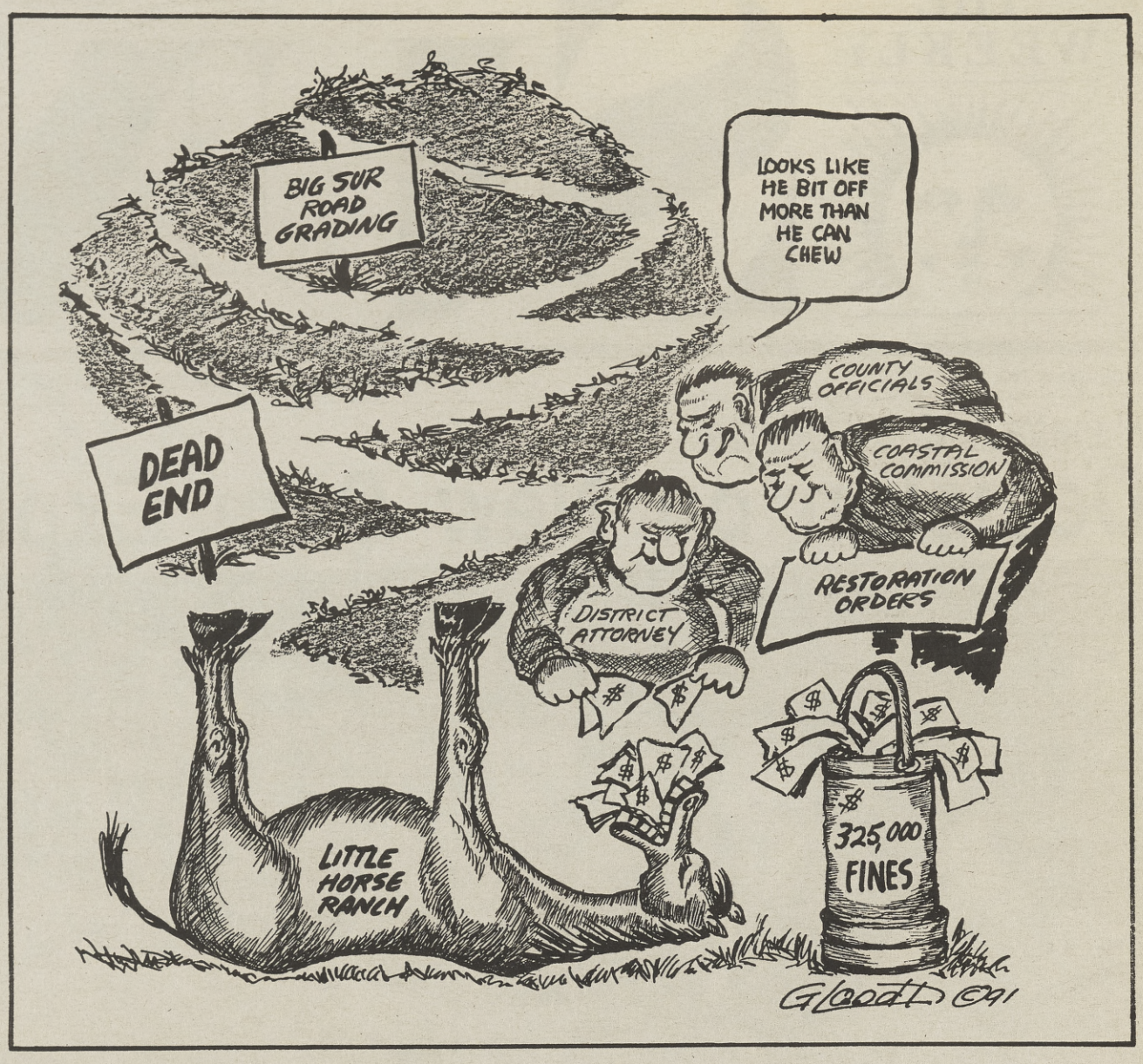
Jeff Norman
Big Sur

People Are Not Secondary

"The pendulum has swung too far. Preservationists are like a pagan religion, worshipping trees and animals and sacrificing people," says a U.S. News (Oct. 21, 1991) article about the "wise use" national coalition which is fighting against absurd environmental regulations.

In a ruling against an environmental lawsuit, which they labeled "ridiculous," California Supreme court justices warned, "We caution that rules regulating the environment must not be subverted into an instrument for the oppression and delay of social development and advancement." (Wall Street Journal, Jan. 4, 1991) This is heady stuff.

If they are reasonable people, it should have an impact on Supervisor Sam Karas and Mayor Jean Grace, who changed their position about the Hatton Canyon Freeway with the excuse that lawsuits would prevent it ever being



built. They would be wise to reconsider.

Unfortunately, it will not faze the most persistent opponents of the freeway, or extremists who might kneel in front of the bulldozers and worship a patch of Hickman's onions and some bushtits.

Hopefully, it might help the local Sierra Club decide to drop its insensitive lawsuit against construction of the much-needed new Hospice.

It might help our county supervisor, who has been straddling this issue, finally decide that people are not secondary to trees and animals.

William Thies
Carmel

Wastewater District Defended

I have been an employe of the Carmel Area Wastewater District for the past 10 years, it's superintendent for the last five. I therefore feel obligated to respond to Tom May's hyperbole as so eloquently couched in his recent letter to the Weekly Sun.

The CAWD wastewater board has not been exceptionally slow to mitigate pollution and health hazards. The California Regional Water Quality Control Board allowed the district to operate, in its current capacity, without comment or action since 1972. In June of 1990, the CRWQCB cited the district for violations that it, as the prime regulatory agency, had all but ignored for the past 18 years. Would it have been acceptable to the board's constituency to spend several million of the rate payers' dollars to mitigate that which the district's state and federally appointed regulators considered acceptable?

In the two years preceding the citation, violations of the district's operating permit had been reduced by 90 percent in spite of the major operational problems experienced by plant staff as a consequence of the drought. I alone am personally responsible to the state and federal governments for the proper operation and maintenance of the CAWD's wastewater facility. I am not a witless subjugated hireling emasculated by an insensitive board of self-serving Machiavellians. At least not as of Nov. 4.

Mark S.Scheiter
Monterey

Artists Not Mentioned

Brushstrokes, an article published during the week of Oct. 4 featuring Carmel painters, though interesting and well written, was not very comprehensive.

Of the many noteworthies you failed to mention were Jeanne D'Orge (artist & wife of Carl Cherry—Cherry Foundation, Carmel), Bruce Arisse (see National Geographic 2/91), and Paul Mays. The latter, when still a young man, came over the grade in 1918 on a stage coach from Monterey and pioneered what is now collectively called Hatton Fields. Educated in classical art back East, Mays epitomized the romantic artist, living and working in jazz-era Paris and on the small island of Majorca, Spain before finally making his home in the young artist colony in Carmel. His artistic proliferation produced paintings bought by the Roosevelts and displayed in the White House; his late Mural Room at the St.Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco hosted Presidents Kennedy and Nixon; the opulent Fox Theatre in Los Angeles was graced with his art work as were thousands of homes and businesses. (One of his paintings is currently hanging in the Carmel Mayor's Office.)

A tall, handsome, charismatic character, Mays used to stroll daily to town, often with a monkey aside his shoulders, and shoot sea breeze with the local yokels which included long-time friend Robinson Jeffers.

There exists a fairly large private collection of his work owned by the family, and I know that two to three works are on exhibit for sale at one of the local Carmel galleries.

Other than not providing your readers with a comprehensive accounting of who was who in the early days, (you failed to cover the literary contributors too), I enjoyed the issue.

Kip Finn
Mariner's Island

Farina, Long and Heuer Endorsed

Fran Farina, Dick Heuer and Ken Long have been endorsed by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) for the Nov. 5 Monterey Peninsula Water Management District election. Farina and Heuer are running for four-year seats; Long for the two-year seat. The CRA did not feel there was a third candidate whom it could support for the other four-year position.

Farina, Heuer and Long were endorsed after careful review of answers to a questionnaire sent to all candidates as well as detailed examination of the known record of those running. Fran Farina has been a strong and knowledgeable voice for residents as co-chair of the Residents Water Committee and as a member of the Rationing Management Audit Committee and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Water Management Committee. Heuer and Long, as incumbents, have strongly supported the rights of residents in the continuing struggle for the use of available water.

The CRA feels that election of these three outstanding candidates would create a water board which would continue its pursuit of a new water supply through a dam and/or desalination along with provisions for a drought reserve and a commitment to protect the fragile Carmel River environment.

J. S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

Supports Bialek

I was a member of the Carmel School Board for over 12 years. For four of those years Dr. Hilton Bialek was also a member of the board. Dr. Bialek is up for reelection on Nov. 5, and I intend to vote for him. He is intelligent, thoughtful, knowledgeable, a good listener, and, most importantly, dedicated to the education of young people.

Of the 11 people with whom I served over the years, Dr. Bialek was one of the best. We had our disagreements, but I never once doubted his sincerity, or questioned careful consideration he gave to every problem we faced. I urge everyone concerned about the quality of education in Carmel to vote for the reelection of Dr. Bialek on Nov. 5.

Richard T. Wilsdon
Monterey

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Water Board Candidates Agree On Dam; Not So Sure on Desal

By Carolyn Rice

Major candidates for the water management district board of directors had little trouble agreeing that a new dam on the Carmel River would be their No. 1 priority, but a proposed desalination plant got more mixed reviews.

Speaking to about 50 Carmel Valley Property Owners Association members on Oct. 15 were seven of the 10 candidates—Fran Farina, Dick Heuer, Jim Hughes, Joseph Noto, Paul E. Davis, Kenneth Long, and Jeff Grover.

Heuer, Hughes and Davis are incumbents who are running in the Nov. 5 election for terms which expire Dec.1,1995. Farina and Noto also seek one of the four-year seats.

Long, an appointed incumbent, is running for the short term which expires Dec. 3, 1993. Grover opposes him.

In her opening statement, Fran Farina, an attorney, criticized the $532,000 which she said has been spent on desalination studies. The money was taken from the capitol projects funds which she maintained should be held in reserve for a dam.

"The dam is the No. 1 project. It is the only long-term solution," said Farina who is a former co-chair of the Residents Water Committee and a CVPOA director and member of its water management committee.

Heuer, a water district director since 1983, echoed preference for a dam as the best solution. However, he cautioned that federal agencies may "hang us up with more delays," and if so, "I would go ahead and build a desalination plant but only as a second choice and as a temporary solution.

"I do not like the idea of a combined project—operating a smaller dam plus a desal plant," said Heuer, a retired CIA official. "That combined project would be 40 percent more expensive than the larger dam alone."

Davis and Hughes defended the expenditure of funds on desal studies. "I feel desal has a lot of possibilities," said Davis, an architect. He said the only thing the board had authorized was a preliminary study and a EIR/EIS (Environmental Impact Report/Statement.)

"We want to have as much information as necessary to give voters a true idea of the (desal) cost," he said.

"I agree the dam is the best solution," Davis said. "If we can't get the dam, at least desal would help take off some of the pressure."

Hughes, a Pacific Grove dentist, agreed the dam is the only long term solution. "The jury is still out on desal," he said. But he also defended the district's decision to study desal. "I want voters to make an informed decision," he said of the water board's decision to hold an advisory vote on the desalting project in June.

Hughes, who is the board's representative to the Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA), said recently there has been a lot of interest statewide in desal. "My mind is still open on desal. We can have the biggest dam in the world, but if it doesn't rain, we won't have any water. Desal gives us some options for drought times."

A retired dentist, Noto came out strongly against desal. "It would cost $8,600,000 a year to operate desal—twice what it would cost to operate a Los Padres dam," Noto said. "It requires a high energy use and doesn't do a damn thing for the Carmel River. If you don't get a dam on the river, we can forget about the river and forget about the fish."

But Long, appointed to fill Bob Russell's term after his death in 1989, said "for every gallon of desal water used, one gallon will be left in the Carmel River." Long said he would like to explore the Seaside aquifer further as a possible source of more water.

A new well in Seaside, known as the Peralta well, is expected to provide up to 1,000 acre-feet of additional water when it comes on stream. But it has encountered a series of delays, and Cal-Am now says it may be able to supply water from it by April.

A building moratorium in the district will stay in effect until additional water is available, the board has decreed. Even when the Peralta well does become operational, the moratorium is expected to be only slightly eased, because the board also has said that half of any new water must go into drought reserve.

Grover, a self-employed civil engineer who has run for the water board unsuccessfully two times previously, said he had learned "that the problems the district faces are political and not technical."

He said that the controversy over the deal plan not only threatens that project but also the dam.

Grover told the Carmel Valley residents, some of whom objected to private well metering recently proposed by the board, "There is no technical justification of why we should measure 3 percent of the water supply."

But Long and Davis said they supported metering of wells. Davis said, "I don't want any other control over them other than rationing the entire district is going through. But we must understand how much water there is."

Noto said he is violently opposed to well metering, describing it as "another infringement of the rights of owners of private property."

Heuer said he had opposed the well metering as, "The burdens to the individual were greater than the benefits to the district."

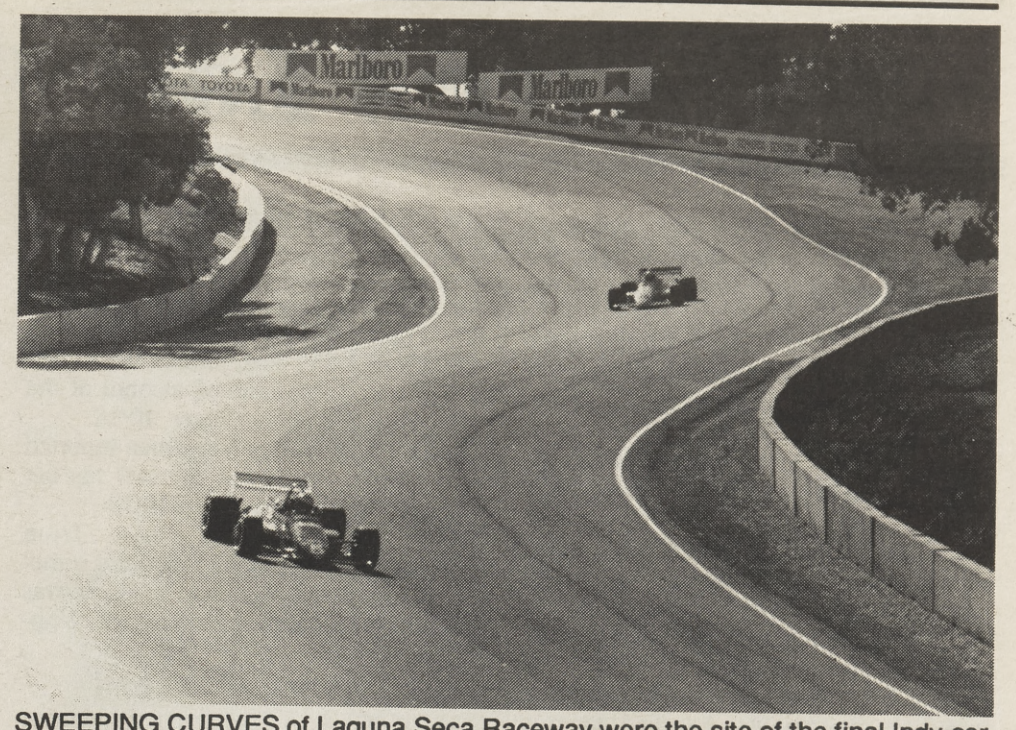
Directors have agreed on a compromise on well metering, exempting the smallest private wells from metering but requiring them to be metered upon sale of the property. The ordinance which will be considered for adoption Monday night would require metering of the 37 largest wells of the 164 in the district still unmetered.

When asked when the building moratorium should be lifted Farina said "only after the drought reserve of 2,600 acre feet is filled."

Heuer said after new water comes on line from the Seaside well he would okay new building but reduce the amount to 50 to 75 percent of normal.

Hughes said he favored the 50/50 concept concerning new water with half of it going for drought reserve and half going for new building.

Not appearing were candidates Michael Bogatirev, Timotheus Grady, and Russ Farrer who was out of town.



SWEEPING CURVES of Laguna Seca Raceway were the site of the final Indy car race of the season last weekend, and Michael Andretti found them to his liking as he wrapped up the driving championship. *Sun photo by Ron Levora*

Mission Ranch Trail Approved

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to lay off 40 workers because the appeal was filed at the last minute preventing remodeling of the restaurant, cottages and tennis courts.

Though most of the discussion centered on preserving the wetlands even after the compromise northern trail was disclosed, Leonard O'Neill, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Union, urged consideration for "one of the fragile resources here, the people and the families of the people who are out of work."

The motion requires that sufficient right of way along the northern boundary of the historic ranch be reserved so that, in the words of County Counsel Douglas Holland, "If and when the county desires to improve the trail" the land will be there.

The trail would be under the jurisdiction of the County Parks Department. It would start at Scenic Drive and go west along the border of the Carmel River State Beach around River School to 16th and Dolores to Rio Park on the northern and eastern borders of Mission Ranch using a 30-foot right of way the ranch earlier gave the county.

"The board acted responsibly," said parks district Chairman Zad Leavy. "The bottom line is there will be a trail."

"The kids won and that's what's important," said Williams. He had urged a public trail across the northern boundary as a safety measure for children attending River School and the Mission School which border the ranch on the east and west.

In what Williams called a last-minute appeal, District General Manager Gary Tate had urged the board to require a condition placed on the Mission Ranch development for an access management plan to allow a pathway across the property.

He said the Planning Commission had erroneously approved the project without requiring such a condition despite language in the Local Coastal Program requiring such public access.

Williams countered that Tate was applying only that part of the language in the program that suited his appeal and that a full reading showed it did not require public access through the ranch. He said Eastwood had bought the property in 1986 with the purpose of preserving the wetlands from any intrusion, subsequently dedicating the 11.5 acre wetlands portion of the ranch as a permanent scenic and conservation easement.

Williams and Tate have traded angry words since the appeal was filed just as the Planning Commission was voting on final approval.

"Gary Tate has taken a lot of unnecessary abuse in this project, and it's undeserved," Leavy told the board. "We've done nothing improper. We're serving the public's needs."

"We feel the park district is going more than halfway," Tate said of the compromise proposal. "We're willing to prepare the access management plan. I hope this board asks some pointed questions."

Williams bitterly opposed being required to have an access management plan. "We suggested the trail along Dolores is best," he said. "We don't think we should be subject to a condition on the use permit that someone else has to do. What if they never do it?" Strasser Kauffman agreed, "It is not appropriate to have a condition that someone else has to meet."

County Public Works Director Gerald Gromko said his department was prepared to handle a trail.

"I don't see the need for any public access management plan," Strasser Kauffman said. "I fault the Planning Department for not preparing better findings...I'm not surprised Gary Tate appealed."

She expressed concern that the board have proper findings to support its decision in case the issue was further appealed to the Coastal Commission. "We want to keep it under local jurisdiction."

Among the crowd of Carmel-area speakers supporting Mission Ranch's position were Dale Hekhuis, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Management Water District, and Carmel City Councilman Bob Fischer. Both said they were speaking as private citizens.

Urging the parks district appeal be granted were Dina Stansbury, a member of the district board who said she was appearing to read a letter from John Williams, a private citizen, and Sierra Club members Joyce Stevens and Barbara Rainer. Both said they spoke as private citizens. Both opposed any trail through the wetlands, however.

Due to time limitations imposed by Chairman Sam Karas, several people did not get to speak.

Halloween Parade Oct. 31 Also Marks City's 75th Birthday

Carmel's annual Halloween parade Thursday, Oct. 31, will do double duty this year—it also will mark the formal incorporation of the city 75 years ago.

Beginning at Sunset Center at 4 p.m., the parade will move north to Ocean Avenue and then west to the beach. Participating will be local youth and school clubs, city officials and vintage autos along with youngsters and many of their parents—all of whom were urged to appear in costume.

The U. S. Army 7th Light Infantry Division band and the Nick Williams Fog Horn Band will provide music, and free ice cream will be available for children.

The parade will end a month-long series of events marking the city's incorporation on Oct. 31, 1916.

Officials said any child under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants must be in place at Sunset Center by 3:50 p.m., and parents were told to pick up their older children at the Del Mar Parking lot at the beach after the parade.

Carmel Red Cross Celebrates 75 Years

The Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross will mark its 75th anniversary at a barbecue Sunday at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The chapter noted that it is older than the City of Carmel—"barely."

The Carmel chapter was granted a charter on Oct. 23, 1916, eight days before the City's incorporation became final on Oct. 31 of the same year.

The barbecue is limited to residents who made reservations in advance.

Carmel Sales Tax Receipts Down

The City of Carmel's sales tax report for September showed receipts down $8,600 from last year with revenues totaling $136,600.

Officials said revenues from September sales were identical to those received in October, 1988.

The 1991-92 budget projected total revenues of $1,872,000 from sales taxes, a drop of $56,160 from the previous year.

The sales tax is one of "The Big Five" revenues from which the city derives the majority of its revenues, and is closely watched.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. Blue Sky Lodge personnel found a bicycle on the property. No one claimed it and it was turned over to the sheriff. 10/14.

JENSEN'S CAMP. The Camp reported a problem with theft and vandalism by juveniles and requested more sheriff's patrol. 10/14.

CARMEL. A Carmel Riviera woman reported receiving annoying phone calls. 10/14.

MID VALLEY. A San Carlos Road woman reported someone in front of her house refused to leave. He had mistakenly been in her vehicle and had vomited in it. He was taken home. 10/15.

VALLEY. A Los Laureles Grade man reported his mailbox was knocked down in the night. 10/15.

CARMEL. A Rio Road woman reported a quantity of jewelry was taken from her condo. Entry was made through an unsecured window.10/15

Trees Cause Fuss

CARMEL. A Mesa drive resident reported a problem with a neighbor over tree pruning. 10/15.

CARMEL. Someone found a ladies quartz watch on beach at Ribera Road and turned it into Carmel Police Department. 10/15.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley Road woman reported an argument with her juvenile son. 10/15.

VALLEY. A Ford Road woman reported her daughter had possibly run away with her boyfriend. She later returned. 10/15.

CARMEL. A Rio Road woman reported someone shined a flashlight at the window in her condo which was used for entry during a prior burglary.

CARMEL. A Mission Inn employee reported someone has been activating false fire alarms. 10/15.

Flooded Schoolroom

MID VALLEY. Potrero Canyon School personnel called to report someone had flooded one of the school rooms during the night. 10/16.

VALLEY. A man in Hitchcock Canyon reported someone entered his home and stole a television and radio. 10/16.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported her neighbor shot a firearm. He said he shot his 410 in the air to scare a flock of crows from his yard. 10/16.

VILLAGE. A Southbank man reported someone was removing things from his neighbor's residence. Man had been hired to haul trash. 10/16.

VILLAGE. Via Contenta woman reported boyfriend hit her in the face. He was arrested and transported. 10/16.

VALLEY. A County Club drive juvenile reported he and two friends had burglarized a home on Nido Way. They were arrested. 10/16.

BIG SUR. A woman reported she left a billfold at the Crossroads. 10/17.

VALLEY. A Sky Ranch Estate's woman reported receiving threats. 10/17.

A Whistler Reported

MID VALLEY. A Tierra Grande woman reported someone whistling outside. 10/17.

CARMEL. A woman reported hearing a noise. She later found her door open. 10/18.

VALLEY. A Ronnoco Road woman reported two annoying phone calls. The caller said, "You are being watched." 10/18.

MID VALLEY. Two minors were cited for being in possession of alcohol at the Valley Hills Shopping Center. 10/18.

VALLEY. A Valley View man reported two juveniles attempted to enter his car while parked in his driveway. 10/18.

MID VALLEY. A man from Buckinghamshire, England reported someone broke his car window while it was parked at a Saddle Mountain Ranch campsite. 10/19.

Landlord Punched

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua man punched his landlord in the face in an argument over the landlord connecting to the renter's water system. 10/19.

CARMEL. Divers in trouble off Scenic Road near Stewart's Cove. Two people were pulled from the water by Fish and Game. 10/19.

CARMEL. A man took cigarettes from Albertson's. Two employees had him in custody. 10/19.

VALLEY. A man reported his live-in girlfriend has been neglecting her 20-month old baby. She is away for weeks at a time, he said. 10/20.

Prescription Tampering?

VALLEY. A Buena Vista Del Rio woman reported she thought someone had tampered with her medical prescription. 10/20.

VALLEY. A Del Fino woman reported a yellow and blue mountain bicycle on her property. 10/20.

BIG SUR. A woman hiker reported someone stole her backpack after she left it under a tree in the Old Coast Road area of Bixby Creek. 10/20.

MID VALLEY. A Tierra Grande man heard voices behind his property. The sheriff also heard the voices but they were coming from an inaccessible area and nothing illegal seemed to be happening. May have been campers. 10/20.

Deputy Reports Flight of Fancy

Obviously written by a deputy after a slow shift with plenty of time for his imagination to run free, the following item was copied verbatim from the Monterey County Sheriff's log:

"While on routine patrol in Carmel Valley I was abducted by a Unidentified Flying Object. The alien craft descended on my patrol unit and sucked me out through the driver's side window. Fortunately, I was able to draw my weapon and fire three rounds into the side of the spacecraft. The force field which was pulling me upward released me, and I lowered myself to the ground with my jetpack. Fortunately neither my patrol unit nor myself were injured in the incident. 10/13."

CRASHING INTO A MAIL CARRIER, this car which was driven by Charles Seibel of Carmel sustained massive front-end damage. Neither driver received serious injuries from the Carmel Valley Road accident. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Rash of Wrecks On Valley Road

Drivers on Carmel Valley Road have been involved in a rash of accidents in the past week and a half, with five wrecks occurring since Oct. 13, according to Sidney Reade at the Mid Valley Fire Department.

None of the victims was seriously injured, Reade said, attributing it to their wearing their seat belts.

Steve Seibert, accident review officer for the California Highway Patrol, said he had no explanation for the recent spate of wrecks. He said it might relate to heavier traffic due to the recent Laguna Seca races or any number of variables.

He also said the CHP radar units used on the busy Valley road recently have been out of service due to being sent off for recalibration. But one is now back and the other will be soon, so if speeding is the problem this should get drivers slowed down, he said.

One wreck happened Oct. 13 near the September Ranch near the mouth of the Valley. Last Thursday, a Carmel mail carrier, Fern Donenfeld, was hit from the rear as she was putting mail in the boxes across the street from the Carmel Valley Manor.

Charles Seibel, 60, the Carmel driver who hit Donenfeld, said he lost consciousness prior to the accident, according to Seibert. A witness said they saw his car driving on the shoulder before hitting Donnenfeld's mail delivery truck which then shot across the road and into a fence.

Reade said another accident occurred at the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Oct. 18 and then two on Oct. 19 at Valley Greens and Robinson Canyon intersections with Carmel Valley Road. Eight people were involved in the Robinson Canyon wreck but only two were transported to the hospital, she said. Three of the accidents occurred between 4 and 6 p.m., a heavy commute period on the road, Reade said.

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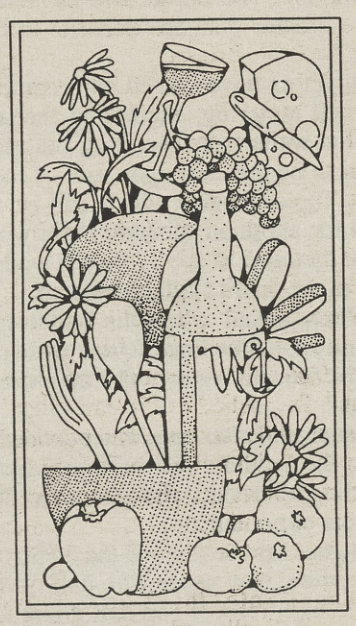

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Eastwood's Friends and Neighbors Rally at Mission Ranch

By Isabelle Hall

For the first time in weeks the sun shone directly overhead on the serene meadowlands where sheep graze behind Mission Ranch, a parcel of land involved in an angry fight between Clint Eastwood and the Monterey Regional Parks District.

"I'm damned mad," Carmel City Councilman Bob Fischer told a crowd of about 110 who sat in the hot sun Saturday afternoon gazing across the wetlands to the Pacific Ocean and Point Lobos which was gently wrapped in fog. They had gathered at a rally to drum up supporters to attend the Board of Supervisors hearing Tuesday and oppose a last-minute appeal by the Parks District which wants a trail across the 11.5 acres of wetlands that comprise the southern half of Mission Ranch. (See story on page 1.)

"I'm mad because the council wasn't contacted. They didn't ask our views. Picture a pathway six to eight feet wide going through that meadow with a fence on either side," Fischer said, gesturing behind him. The ranch is not in Carmel but is in its legal sphere of influence and does border property it recently acquired for the new Rio Park.

From a lectern strategically placed on a platform in front of the old white fence that keeps the sheep in and people out, the sun seemed to create a corona around the heads of the parade of speakers.

They were there to support Eastwood just as they did when, as mayor in 1986, he bought historic Mission Ranch for some $5 million to keep it from being turned into condominiums.

Eastwood is in the Rocky Mountains of Calgary, Alta. near a town called High River where he is making a new western called, "The Unforgiven." His local representative, Alan Williams, said he had flown up to bring his boss the paperwork when the District filed a last minute appeal with the supervisors claiming the right to a pathway through the 20-acre resort property.

"A lot of us are here partly because we are friends of Clint Eastwood. We can admit that," Mayor Jean Grace told the Concerned Neighbors of Mission Ranch rally. "It is not who owns it, but the fact that it is being restored as a resident-serving facility," she said. A schoolteacher when she is not at City Hall, Grace then gave a short lecture on the importance of wetlands in general and the Mission Ranch wetlands, which actually are an estuary, in particular.

"In my opinion the best use of an estuary is non-use," she said. "There should not even be the intrusion of a human voice."

Grace was also mad that the parks district had never "had the courtesy" of discussing its pathway plans with the city even though it planned to tie in with an 18-month-old city proposal for Rio Park.

Fischer was much more explicit, attacking Parks District Manager Gary Tate directly. Noting that he served on three boards of directors, Fischer said that if the manager of one of them had acted "in such an irresponsible manner" as Tate did, he would be removed.

"It's time we not only looked at that manager but at what's on the board, too," he declared.

Betty Bell, president of the Concerned Citizens and organizer of the rally, said the appeal had jeopardized, and left unprotected, the 11.5 acres of wetlands, and "must be denied." There should not be a trail, "not now, not ever," she declared.

What raised the ire of Eastwood and his friends and neighbors was the action by Tate in filing an appeal—34 minutes before the deadline, as Williams put it, in "a flying fax"—to prevent remodeling work from proceeding at the ranch. Tate said the Planning Commission was remiss when it failed to impose a condition on approval of the project to require public access through the 20-acre parcel and along the Carmel River to the coast.

Tate gave the *Sun* a copy of a letter from David Loomis, assistant district director of the Coastal Commission, to Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman which concurred with his contention that there were inadequate access findings by the county planning commission.

The appeal was taken against a plan approved by the Carmel Area Advisory Committee, the Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors and the Coastal Commission to amend the Carmel Area Land Use Plan and let Eastwood expand overnight accommodations at the resort from 26 to 32 and revamp the restaurant and tennis courts. The property dates to the 1840's when it was a dairy ranch operated by the Martin family, one of the earliest settlers. Among the 54 conditions attached to approval was designation of an 11.47 acre parcel of wetlands—the sheep meadows—as a permanent scenic and conservation easement.

One of the most eloquent pleas to leave the land alone came from Glenn Leidig, 79, a cousin by marriage to the Martins, who said he played there as a boy.

"As children we were never, ever to cross these wetlands to go the Carmel River," he said. "It looks almost the same now as it did 75 years ago. Let's keep it that way."

Tate wasn't at the rally—he said he hadn't been invited—but his name was constantly invoked. In response, he told the *Sun*, "As a public servant and manager of a park district involved in a lot of projects, I'm subject to criticism. It goes with the job and that's what I get paid for."

As to charges he did not to contact the City of Carmel, he said, "It's my understanding that the City Council has not taken a position on the pathway." He said he had met with City Administrator Doug Schmitz, his assistant Greg D'Ambrosio and City Forester Gary Kelly, and hoped to work with them on Rio Park.

Williams said Tate and Zad Leavy, president of the Parks District, told him, "If I would agree to a floating easement, they would not appeal. A floating easement means that they could come back with an access plan at any time in the future. That would betray the trust of everyone who had worked on this project."

Instead, Williams said he proposed an easement along Dolores on the north side of the ranch would better serve the public and, "In good faith we went ahead and had the property surveyed to show them." He said Leavy didn't show up for a meeting at the site, and Tate arrived with a staff member from the Coastal Commission.

"That's the way they do business," Wiliams said. "He works behind closed doors, not in the open forum. He uses half truths. Gary Tate goes and asserts to everyone that an access plan is required."

Williams read from the section of the Local Coastal Implementation Plan which he said Tate relied on. It states that "public access shall be protected and provided where consistent with public safety needs and the need to protect the rights of private property owners and natural resource areas from over-use."

"Gary Tate loves that," Williams said sarcastically, adding that Tate fails to read the rest of the section which states that public access shall be required "except where determined by the decision-making body to be inconsistent with public safety, military security needs, protection of fragile coastal resources or protection of agricultural resources..."

"The problem is with Gary Tate," Williams charged. "He's got the gall as a public official to put out half truths. Clint's position is that we will not compromise with them. We'll preserve what you see behind me...any trail through here is a price too high. The district is misusing their authority... We will not be coerced."

BETTY BELL, HEAD OF Concerned Citizens for Mission Ranch, addressed a rally of about 110 Saturday. The speaker's lectern was placed in front of the wetlands which the group wanted to save from a trail proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. An alternate trail site was approved Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, see front page story. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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CONSTRUCTION HAS STARTED on Bill Parham's seven-building service center in Carmel Valley Village. Parham said it took him five years and $43,000 in legal fees to win approval for the 1.7-acre project. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

After Litigation Delay

Village Service Center Going Up

Five years and $43,000 in attorney fees later, Bill Parham finally is seeing construction of his seven building service center in Carmel Valley Village.

Covering 1.7 acres, the center will house 28 units with 15,550 square feet of workshop space for local contractors. Fifteen have already been rented, Parham said.

A lawsuit filed against Parham, his wife Judy, and Monterey County by some local residents in December, 1989, slowed the project. Although included in the Carmel Valley Master Plan and approved by County permit, opponents contended the service center should have a traffic study and Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prepared, Parham said.

Opponents of the center lost both in Superior Court and the Sixth District Court of Appeals. Parham said his attorney costs were $43,000. "I don't know what the taxpayers' costs were," he said. The appeals case was settled Oct. 4, 1990.

The buildings border a 20,000 square foot open area which will provide space for parking of equipment, Parham said. He is the owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service.

Parham plans to complete the center by Dec. 1. The center is west of A Country Place Restaurant and near the Carmel Valley Community Park, the library, and Tularcitos School.

Opponents claimed it could have serious consequences for drainage, runoff, air quality, odor, noise, and surface and ground water. They also expressed concerned about traffic safety at the entrance of the center, saying it was difficult to see oncoming traffic since Carmel Valley Road curves in that area.

Dam Decision Expected

Continued from front page

as state officials, including those from the Fish & Game Department.

The meeting will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, but it is not open to the public. Monday night's meeting of the water management district board will be in the Monterey City Council Chambers at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

It was at a Panetta-chaired interagency meeting four years ago that the water district's plans for a new 24,000 acre-foot San Clemente dam were turned down on grounds that too few less-environmentally damaging alternatives had been explored in its EIR/S.

Heuer and Fuerst said at that meeting, Panetta went around the room asking each agency present to vote "green light or red light" on the proposed San Clemente project. The agencies all voted "red light," Heuer said.

Asked to predict how the agencies would vote on Friday, Fuerst said, "I'd say 'green light,' but I've been surprised before."

Publicly at least, Heuer has been the most pessimistic of the water district's directors about prospects for a new dam. He has noted that not a single new large reservoir has been approved since environmental rules were tightened in the early 1980s.

But other directors have been more positive, arguing that it's not as though the district is seeking to dam a free flowing river for the first time. They note that the district is simply seeking approval to replace one of two existing reservoirs with a larger one.

After its preferred San Clemente dam site was rejected, the water district came up with a dual-project strategy for building a 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant in conjunction with a smaller Los Padres dam. The Los Padres site is less environmentally damaging than the San Clemente one, and at 16,000 acre-feet, the smaller reservoir would inundate less river habitat.

If both a dam and a desalting plant are approved and built, the cost would exceed $100 million. By making desal a part of its strategy, the water district not only reduced environmental damage through a smaller dam, but also provided for additional water that is not dependent on rainfall.

Defending the dual-project strategy, the water district has said that not even a new 24,000 acre-foot dam would get the region through another five-year drought without having to impose rationing, but that the combination of a smaller dam and desal could.

In advance of Friday's meeting, Fuerst said the water management district would hold a meeting today with mid-level technical staff members from the agencies. That session, he said, would give them a chance to ask very specific, technical questions about the SEIR/S in advance of Friday's expected showdown.

Fuerst noted that the SEIR/S dealt in very specific detail about the environmental impacts and their mitigations for a new Los Padres dam, but that details, including a location, were not complete for a desalination plant. He noted that a separate EIR is being prepared for the desal project.

The sites for the proposed desalting plant have been narrowed to the Marina Regional Wastewater Treatment plant and the PG&E generating plant at Moss Landing. The Marina location seems the most likely to be chosen.

The SEIR/S leaves open the possibility that the water management district could go for a larger dam at the Los Padres site if a desalination plant cannot be built for some reason.

Directors of the water management district have said an advisory vote on building a desal plant will be held in June after the separate EIR/S on it is completed, a site is determined and the costs are fully known. In a similar advisory election three years ago, voters endorsed spending the money to build a new dam, but public sentiment on desal never has been tested in the region before.

Well Metering Vote Is Set for Monday

The water management district will consider a compromise ordinance requiring meters on privately owned wells Monday night, and the head of a group formed to fight the proposal urged all well owners to attend.

"This is your last chance to be heard," said Doyle Moses, chairman of Citizens for Water Awareness. The compromise which would require meters on 27 of the largest 164 unmetered wells meets many of the group's initial objections, but Moses noted it still calls for well owners to buy, install and maintain the meters.

He said copies of the draft ordinance were available for review at Stew's Plumbing, Porter-Marquard Real Estate and the Cachagua Trading Post in advance of Monday night's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers.

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DISCOVERY– THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Ballet of the air. Sky performance. The California International Airshow thrilled thousands last weekend as artists of the wind and sky performed like gymnasts. Performing stalls, loop-the-loops, spins, climbs and cartwheels, they zoomed and vroomed, dived, soared and danced in the quiet cloudless sky—a stage framed by hills and horizon.

Writer Annie Dillard discovered the awesome world of performance flying in 1975 at the Bellingham Air Show when she watched stunt flyer David Rahm sculpt the air in a black biplane. I read her description of Rahm's flying after spending a day at the Salinas Air Show. Her words capture the essence of this unique performance art. Though there were no David Rahms flying last weekend (He seems to be in a class by himself), Dillard's marvelous description conveys what it is like to witness great flying:

"Rahm used the plane inexhaustibly, like a brush marking thin air. His was pure energy and naked spirit. Rahm's line unrolled in time. Like music, it split the bulging rim of the future along its seam. It pried out the present. We watchers waited for the split-second curve of beauty in the present to reveal itself...Like any fine artist he controlled the tension of the audience's longing."

I watched Cecilia Aragon dance in the air—a tiny woman in a red, white and blue Pitts SIT plane. Her aerial acrobatics dazzled onlookers. Tailspins, figure 8s, snap rolls, dives and pirouettes. She's a champion in love with flying. "It's an art," she says, "It's searching for perfection."

There was a Red Knight, the T-33 Warbird flown by Rick Brickert who gave us another set of impressive aerial maneuvers. U.S. Navy Leapfrogs demonstrated their skill—a parachuting team trained to conduct reconnaissance patrols, intelligence gathering raids and other dangerous missions. Glider pilot Bret Willat performed a quiet ballet in his sailplane, a highlight of the stunt flying.

The American military was further represented by the F-14 Tomcat and F/A-18 Hornet fighters. Team America also flew. However, it was the Soviet MIG-29's and their pilots that drew me to the show this year.

In an era when the world political landscape changes radically by the day, it should come as no surprise that Soviet fighter planes arrive for a friendship visit. Still, it is a rare opportunity to watch the jets in action and talk to the test pilots who fly them. In addition to the MIG-29's the Soviets flew in an Ilyushin IL-76 transport as part of this 1991 Friendship Air Tour.

The MIG demonstration was short but impressive. Watching the powerful Soviet plane and feeling its engines rumbling under my skin as it streaked into the air was strange and exhilarating. "I never thought this would happen," test pilot Aleksander Garnaev said to me later. We agreed that the event was extraordinary.

Garnaev answered my questions directly. We talked about his training and his early interest in flying. His father had been a test pilot, killed when Garnaev was quite young. He flew illegally at age 15 and began officially at 17 a long and rigorous training period.

When I asked him what made a great test pilot he paused and struggled to find words. "It's very difficult to explain. It has to do with something that goes beyond training, skill and science. It's a feeling, an intuition. It's an art."

Garnaev conveyed this 'something' to me more with his piercing blue eyes than his words. Even Annie Dillard doesn't have words to describe what Garnaev and other great flyers experience. We watch them in action and let them inspire us, thrill us with their skill and art but the understanding of what it's like to do the flying is theirs alone.

Garnaev concluded our conversation with an honest observation of his time here. "You know, I didn't know what to expect coming to America. But I find we Russians and Americans are very much alike." I would only add to that I imagine test pilots all over the world are much alike possessing an understanding that goes far beyond political boundaries.

Another Mozart note. As the bicentennial draws to a close, Igor Kipnis—one of the great keyboard artists of our day—comes to Monterey on Tuesday, Oct. 29, to perform works of Mozart on the fortepiano. This rare concert will take place at 8:00 P.M. at the Monterey Church of Religious Science at the corner of Franklin and Pacific in Monterey. The Mozart Society of California provides this opportunity for local audiences, the latest in a hot series of performances celebrating the Mozart bicentennial. Tickets can be acquired by calling 625-3637. That number will also take reservations for the excellent Abel-Steinberg Duo performing Mozart piano and violin works at the same hall on Friday, the 25th.

DESPITE THE HEAT, crowds turned out for a good time at the Tularcitos Fall Carnival Saturday where a haunted house was said to be so scary it even fightened some adults. Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, ice cream and lots of baked goods went fast. The Homefire band entertained with bluegrass music. Proceeds support classroom activities, field trips and special school assemblies.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Camellias. There seems to be as many opinions about these evergreen flowering shrubs as there are varieties. Even within the sphere of the genus Camellia itself, garden writers and other horticulturists are divided regarding which types are the most valuable in the landscape.

Botanically, there are many species of Camellias in the world. The two most important and popular are plants from the *japonica* and *sasanqua* groups. The *japonicas* become dense bushes with fairly large, glossy dark green foliage. They have "double" flowers with many petals, the blossoms bearing descriptions such as "Formal double," "Peony form," "Anemone form," and "Rose form."

The *sasanquas* are generally but not always more sprawling in habit and lower in stature. They have thinner, more wiry branches bearing smaller leaves. Their blossoms are more numerous per plant than *japonicas*, but are smaller with much fewer petals, having a less "frilly" appearance. *Sasanquas* in bloom have an austere look, reminiscent of a Japanese painting and in fact are the most popular types with Bonsai practitioners and look superb in decorative containers.

As for opinions among horticulturists and gardeners regarding preference, no two people seem to think alike. One of my college horticulture professors disdained *japonica*, saying they looked like "boring green blobs" when out of bloom. Robert Smaus, garden editor for *The Los Angeles Times* and West Coast host of PBS television's "Victory Garden," prefers *japonica*, writing that the *sasanquas* "blooms are smaller and decidedly less fancy, and the bushes are a trifle stiff and sticklike."

George Schenk is a garden writer and landscape designer whom divides his year between Washington State and Auckland, New Zealand, where the climate bears many similarities to California. He prefers the less formal appearance of the *sasanquas*, cantankerously noting of the *japonica*: "As greenery, this heavy plant has only somewhat more life than the plastic shrubbery at the gas station, and its double flowering forms exude the warmth of porcelain roses."

Holy cow! Strong talk applied to a bunch of innocent garden plants. You'd think we were talking about serious politics or something.

Things to remember about choosing between these two groups of Camellias are that *sasanquas* can take a fair amount of sun and are actually fairly drought resistant after a couple of years in the ground. I enjoy the subtle charm of the *sasanquas camellia*, but a well grown *japonica* in full, glorious bloom is a pretty spectacular sight!

If you have room to grow some of both, nature has provided for such a proposition. *Sasanquas* are beginning to come into their prime now, in the fall, whereas *japonica* don't generally reach their peak bloom until after the first of the year, heading toward Spring.

An interesting thing about Camellias is that although they are evergreen shrubs, they are actually in a dormant state when in bloom, and it is an excellent time to select and plant them.

Perhaps some of these fussy garden writers take Camellias for granted, living in locations where they are commonplace.

I've met a few gardeners from the Midwest who would kill to be able to grow them outdoors, instead of treating them as pampered greenhouse subjects. I don't know about you, but when it comes to Camellias, I love 'em all.

Mark Eaton is a part owner of Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery

CAMELLIAS ARE AN EXCELLENT cutting flower for a classic arrangement of flowers. The flowers are quite large, and can be up to 6-1/2 inches or more in width. Colors range from light pink to red, frequently with yellow centers.

Photo courtesy Ortho Books.

Bob Rice Joins Mid Valley Fire Board

Bob Rice, a Mid Carmel Valley resident, has been appointed by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to serve on the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board of directors.

Rice, who has served as a volunteer with the district since its formation in 1976, resigned as a volunteer in order to become a director.

He is a partner in the public relations firm of Gibbs and Soell, Inc. and manages the agency's West Coast office.

He will replace Joan Rossi who resigned several months ago. Her position was not filled at the time due to the consolidation plan which proposed to unite Mid Valley with County Service Areas 43 and 39. If this had occurred only two directors would have been needed from Mid Valley.

Other Mid Valley director are Gene Erner, Anne McGowan, Gerald Harner and Tim Heaston.

All Saints' Festival Will Be Held Saturday

The annual fall festival will be held at All Saints' School Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring a farmer's market, carnival games, hayrides, a petting zoo and a barbecue lunch.

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HOME SALES

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The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

25745 HATTON ROAD. Stephen D. and Aness Pogni to Hunter M. and Priscilla B. Temple. $690,000.

3336 TREVIS WAY. Howard E. Allen to Central Coast Exchange, Inc. $280,000.

3080 SERRA AVENUE. Myles and Rhonda Williams to Glen R. and Cynthia Ann Mozingo. $400,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

PALO COLORADO ROAD. Whitehead Properties Inc. to Axel O. Adler. $260,000.

15330 VIA LOS TULARES. Sara B. Hunsaker and Julie C. Kranhold to Richard H. and Suzanne D. Lussier. $518,500.

128 WHITE OAKS LANE. Bolivar A. and Eva S. Muentes to Nancy W. Sattler and Sara Hyatt. $385,000.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Anne Yost to Central Coast Exchange. $325,000.

WAWONA ROAD. Betty and Ralph E. Sand, Jr. to Sarah Tucker and Claire Brenner. $167,500.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

3480 EDGEFIELD PLACE. Kevin J. and Anne B. Czerwinski to Romulo A. and Cynthia B. Gonzales. $382,500.

25381 MALACOTHAMNUS WAY. Joseph and Karen W. Yedlicka and Thomas J. and Sandra D. Yedlicka to Christopher W. and Robin A. Ensign. $530,000.

9500 CENTER STREET #22. Margot F. Plant to Christopher G. Ingram and Bethany M. Hinshaw. $133,000.

SCARLETT ROAD. Samuel Michael Stanton to Eric Scarlett. $75,000.

COAST

HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH. Phile Development Corporation to Jonathan D. and Margaret C. Lee. $325,000.

MOUNT DEVON ROAD. Rose D. Ulman to Robert P. Davis. $200,000.

Jan Folsom Named Carmel Realtors Exec

Jan Folsom, executive officer of the San Benito County Board of Realtors in Hollister, was named to become executive officer of the Carmel Board of Realtors, President L.R. Bemis announced.

Folsom succeeds Virginia E. Williams who is retiring after 17 years of service as executive vice president of the Carmel Board.

A native of West Hartford, Conn., Folsom graduated from Vermont College in Montpelier in 1971. She and her husband, Mark, an engineer, moved to California in May, 1985. They have two children, Jesse, 12, and Kate, 10.

She said she felt honored to succeed Williams who had been her mentor.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying two Use Permits, one for two in-lieu parking fees, and another for an amendment to an existing use permit to allow executive offices on the east side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 55, Lot 6). The appellant is James G. Heisinger, Jr. on behalf of The Bosch Family Trust, Michael Bosch, property owner.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: SC

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 5 November 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) SARAH MANNING
Sarah Manning
Deputy City Clerk

DATED: 17 October 1991
Date of Publication 24 October 1991
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-20 amending Chapter 17.14, Village Preservation Overlay District, of the Municipal Code adding incentives for designated properties.

PURPOSE: To determine if incentives should be added for designated properties.

ZONING DISTRICT: All

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 5 November 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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Sarah Manning
Deputy City Clerk

DATED: 16 October 1991
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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911679

The following individual is doing business as:
RANCHO DE LOS ESTABLOS VERDES
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Dale H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to tran-sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August, 1989.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Sun*

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911680

The following individual is doing business as:
ROGER WILLIAMS ENTERPRISES
Box 1024
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel VAlley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to tran-sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1975.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 20, 1991
File No. F911567

The following individual is doing business as:
STAGE MAGIC PRODUCTIONS
210 The Talbott Building
Village Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Clem Savoldi Sr.
26 Alliso Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Marjorie Ingram
20 De El Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
John Macy
98 Star Route
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 14, 1991.

(s)Marjorie Ingram

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-21 amending Chapter 17.24, R-1 Land Use District, of the Municipal Code and establishing a new sliding scale for floor area ratio, open space, and site coverage on large lots.

PURPOSE: To determine if a sliding scale for floor area ratio on large lots should be adopted.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 5 November 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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(S) SARAH MANNING
Sarah Manning
Deputy City Clerk

Dated: 16 October 1991
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one new sign for the Forest Lodge located on the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Torres Street (Block 79, all Lots). The appellant is Jerry C. Bernet, owner of the Forest Lodge.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 5 November 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 9 October 1991
Date of Publication 24 October 1991
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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911582

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXOTIXA
Carmel Valley Village Center, G-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHERYL L. HARRIS
Rt. 1 Palo Colorado Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JETTA ALDRIDGE
Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUIS LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
TERESA LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to tran-sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s) Cheryl L. Harris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911583

The following individual is doing business as:
PRO PACK SYSTEMS
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
David P. Zurlinden
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)David P. Zurlinden

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991 *The Sun*..

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 7, 1991
File No. F911661

The following individual is doing business as:
Personnel Assessment Enterprises
Valley Hills Center
Route 2 Box 712
Carmel CA 93923
Davis Mertz, PhD
705 Union
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Michelle Peerson
Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Michelle Peerson

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one new sign for the business known as Knuffels located on the northwest corner of San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue (Block 76, Lots 19 and 21). The appellant is Knuffels, Inc., by Karen Bottemanne, its president.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: S-C

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 5 November 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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((S) SARAH MANNING
Sarah Manning
Deputy City Clerk

DATED: 16 October 1991
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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 17, 1991
File No. F911533

The following individual is doing business as:
STAR REFINISHING
1 Del Fino
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Donna L. Pettigrew
24465 Paseo Privado
Salinas CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991. s)Donna L. Pettigrew

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911681

The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE
Box 1274
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel VAlley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
Same as above
Dale H. Williams
Same as above

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to tran-sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1980.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991. *The Sun*

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1991
File No. F911614

The following individual is doing business as:
IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter,
Carmel CA 93921
LeAnne Mae Hansen
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921
Joseph Anthony Cortese
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to tran-sact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)LeeAnn Mae Hansen

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY L. COLTHARP
File Date Oct. 18, 1991
CASE NO. MP11930

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of MARY L. COLTHARP.

A PETITION has been filed by MICHAEL G. COLTHARP in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that MICHAEL G. COLTHARP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objective to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 15, 1991 at 9:30 A.M. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Michael J. Flynn
Flynn & Stewart
100 First Street, Suite 2100
San Francisco CA 94105

(s) Michael J. Flynn
Attorney for Petitioner

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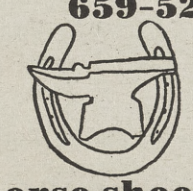

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Fire Officials Warn Local Areas Similar to Oakland

Local fire officials warned residents that many neighborhoods on the peninsula are a lot like the ones that burned in the devastating Oakland fire, and the best way to protect homes is to clear vegetation from around them.

"They want to have this little hideaway," said Cindy Nagai, fire prevention officer for the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department, "and that's the worst thing you can do to be safe from fires."

To a person, fire prevention officials all stressed the importance of having a defensible area around residences. This includes:

- Clearing brush and grass to a minimum of 30 feet away from a home.
- Pruning tree branches 8 to 10 feet up from the ground and removing dead wood.
- Pruning branches so they don't overhang roofs.
- Enclosing raised decks so that fires can not burn underneath them.

"The people in this district don't want to do it," Nagai said. They've built this little hideaway they've dreamed of for years. They want to be invisible."

Adding to the problems in the Highlands, Nagai said the area has three canyons running through it where people have thrown clipping and brush, building up the flammable material. "Most of the homes are on the edge of them," Nagai said, noting that fire could quickly sweep through the canyons.

She also said that many homes are screened with landscaping and residents do not post an easily visible address number, making it difficult for emergency personnel to find.

Referring to the Oakland fire, Capt. Jeffrey Frye of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department noted a similar situation exists in the Robles Del Rio area. "We have the potential for the same thing to happen here," he said.

He stressed the same precautions as Nagai for making a defensible area around a home, but urged homeowners to create more than a 30 foot clearance if possible. "Give us a defensible space so firefighters will have a chance to save the house," he said.

He also suggested people check their chimneys and wood stoves before they start building fires to heat their homes this fall and make certain chimneys have spark arrestors on the top.

Capt. Sidney Reade of the Mid Valley Fire Department said her department has been busy with a fire prevention month program on the topic, "Fire won't wait: plan your escape." She said Mid Valley employees have taught residential care home employees how to use fire extinguishers and evacuate patients in a potential emergency.

They've also presented programs for students at All Saints School, Potrero Canyon, Carmelo and Tularcitos Parent Coop.

"Freak" Costs Carmel A Victory; Palma Is Homecoming Challenge

By Jim Rice

A tipped pass that turned into a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the final three minutes gave Aptos High School a 14-13 victory over Carmel Saturday.

"It was something you can't plan on—a freak," Padre coach Craig Johnston said after the game.

Carmel will meet Palma High in the Padres' homecoming game Saturday at 2 p.m. Palma has 28 straight league wins, but Johnston said he felt the Aptos game showed the Padres they can contend with schools that have strong football programs. If the Padres play as well as they did against Aptos and make no mistakes, they will give Palma a run for its money, Johnston said.

After trailing Carmel 13-6 throughout the second half, the Aptos touchdown came on a desperate fourth-down play from about the Carmel 30 yard line. The ball was tipped away from the intended receiver, but wide receiver Casey Verdugo caught the deflection and ran for the touchdown, keeping just out of reach of Carmel's defense.

In the second quarter the Padres' Chris Bobb grabbed a 34-yard pass thrown by Andrew Wilson for a touchdown. Chad Christensen kicked an extra point giving the Padres a 7-6 lead which they kept until halftime. Then in the third quarter Anthony Herro ran 55 yards on a punt return, giving Carmel a 13-6 lead. The team missed the extra point try after referees backed Carmel up five yards because one of its players did not have his mouthpiece in place.

Johnston noted the game was not a league contest, so the loss did not hurt Carmel's Mission Trail Athletic League record. Furthermore, he said Carmel played excellent football.

The Padres did not back down, he said, praising his team for holding the No. 1 running back in the area to 62 yards in 16 carries.

Johnston also pointed out that Aptos is undefeated, and none of the other teams the Mariners have played have even offered them a challenge.

Aptos beat the Carmel junior varsity 19-8, and the previously undefeated Carmel freshmen lost 26-14. Frosh Coach John Ables praised his Padres, saying they performed well against a strong team despite injuries that left them with just 11 players.

Down 26-0 at the half, the Carmel frosh came back in the second half. Quarterback John Geisler hit Ben Thompson for a 60 yard TD pass and ran 50 yards for another score on a keepeer. Casey Christensen scored a two-point conversion.

CARMEL HIGH'S defense, which shut down Aptos' vaunted running game, won high praise from Padre coach Craig Johnston despite a waning minute loss to the Mariners. Above, junior Lance Thompson, No. 77, sprints to cut off the Aptos quarterback. The Carmel player at right is not identified. Johnston said the Padres' performance against Aptos showed they could play with strong teams and could stay with powerful Palma which visits Carmel Saturday for homecoming. The game is at 2 p.m. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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